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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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-Scribner, Bow Bells, Young and Ladies' -Scribner, Bow Bells, Young and Ladies' Journal, for December, at Mansford's. -Paul C. Jordan, the boy who accidentally hot himself Thursday, was the son of of G. S. Jor--One hundred and fifty-one thousand

ales of cotton have been received in this city since —Billy Lieben, at No. 236½ Main street, s a full line of leading magazines, illustrated arnals, dime novels and current literature. -Patrick's cotton-pickery, on Union street, ear Third, caught fire at half-past three o'clock esterday afternoon. The damage was slight. -Spangler, at No. 376 Main street, offers

—Victor D. Fuch, the popular fish and ame dealer, on Jefferson street, is selling pigeons i seventy-five cents per dozen. He keeps a full stock if fresh game and fish, and is noted for his politic--The Memphis merchants' protective asclation last might elected the following officers: M. avin. president: D. Gensburger, vice-president; J. Botto, treasurer, and P. C. Rogers, secretary. A courd of directors was also selected, and the standlittees were appointed.

-The exercises of the I. O. B. B. literary —Governor Porter's majority over Thomas, the Radical-Independent, is only 50,038, with five sounties to hear from, which will increase the above hours to 51,000. This is 4000 more majority than flowernor Porter for his honesty.

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-Rev. Thomas Collins will address the Bethel Sunday-school at half-past two o'clock this afternoon. Bev. B. P. Risenhoover will give the andience some line music. To-morrow night Prof. Peres will deliver a free lecture in the Bethel, his subject being "The Philosophy of Language." -Two mulatto youths had a fight on Madi on street, near Second, last night, and one broke a bampagne bottle over the other's head, causing a ound like unto the report of a pistol. One of the ciligerents retreated to the alley, and the two began

-The following is the mortuary report for he week ending yesterday afternoon at six o'clock: Name, Age, Ser. Color Discove, male, white typho.mai fev female white consumption male, white ch. diarrhea, male, white scrinting, male, white psons abscess,

G. Krostlek. 28 female white ch. diarrhea.
D.M.Armstrong 40 male, white ch. diarrhea.
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Maria Harris. 29 female col'ed imper anus.
John Oscar. 30 male, col'ed consumption.
Joseph Bond. 60 male, col'ed congestion.
Inf't E. Cooper. 5dy's, female col'ed triamus nasc, Total for the week, 18; whites, 12; colored, 6; from hospital, 4; premature, 1; still-born, I. HEBER JONES, M. D., Secretary Board of Boulth.

-List of telegrams remaining at the Westem Union telegraph office; Mrs. E. Basen, A. M. Boyd & Son, Chas. J. Curtis, L. H. Coe, S. E. L. Dorr. C. L. Duchoine,
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Joseph Nash,
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Goodykan shapes ladies' felt hats for fifty Co.'s, 278 Second street, opposite Court \$175. Call immediately for a bargain. cents. No. 314 Second street. square.

AMUSEMENTS.

Howe's Great London Circus. The (lalveston (Texas) News of the fourth has the following mention of Howe's great circus and menagerie, which exhibits in this city on the twenty-ninth and thirtieth instant 'In; accordance with its announcement, this nammoth exhibition reached this city yesterday, and gave two exhibitions, which were largely attended and highly commended for the excellent manner in which everything was managed by the proprietors. The pages upon the streets was a subject of study, and illustrated the fact that other ages than our own were given to the vanities of disp and to the pomps and splendors that lend their luster and attraction to the importance of personal power. There were four grand triumphal cars in the train, that represe the four grand periods that have left then imprints indelibly upon history, and their re-sults upon the habits and customs of the Full line of ladies' shoes-cheapest in the world. The dragon car, mounted with its strange, weird forms, carried the scholar back to his classics, and spoke of the mythical days when the gods and goddesses that danced their attendance upon the King of Olympus, were wont to mingle in the work of moulding the destinies of mankind. And then came the juggernant car, within whose hollow framework one could almost see Kesora waiting to rush forth to ascend her throne, to receive the adoration and worship of her people. Following came the old Roman chariot, drawn by four horses abreast—just the same sort of vehicle as was used centuries ago by the impetuous youths that raced over the Campus Martius on the feast days when the olympics called for champions and victory for a wreath of laurel. And Just received, a line of latest style tilters; stly came the age of commerce represente y a globe upon which sat the watchful pilot Buttons, ribbons, velvet ribbons, combs, calicoes, notions, etc., to sell at the great sale prices.

By a good upon when sat the watchin pilot who stretched his eye far out over the course of his restless ship, longing to announce the approach to the destined port. So much for the history taught by the display on the streets. Then came the knights with their viziers, and helmets and breast-plates and pears—to tell over again the romantic stories that have claimed Walter Scott and others a their spokesmen in perpetuating the grandeur and glory of the imperial age of knight errantry. Everything in the line was well designed and splendidly prepared. The horses and their trappings were all first-class, and merited most fully the hearty commendations that greeted the column wherever it appeared. The zoological curiosities exhibited by Prof. Ellingham, and attached to the circus, are worthy of more that a passing no-

tice. Many animals of great variety are to be seen, among which mention is to be made of the cage of splendid royal Bengal tigers. Almost every animal of the elk species can be seen also in this well-selected menagerie The elephants, five in number, are welltrained, and add greatly to the attractions of the arena. The celebrated Mlle. Dockrill, who enjoys the distinctive title of the empress she is a most graceful, equestrienne. She essays many feats upon a bareback horse that no woman has ever attempted before, and as James Melville, the great Australia horseman, is also a grand item of attraction with this company. He is famed all over the world for his daring, the elegance of his action and the apparent ease with which he a complishes the most desperate feats of horse-manship. Mile. Jutau, the female gymnast, is another attraction that cannot be overooked; she highly merits the applause that follows her throughout the dangerous work she accomplishes with so much safety to her

Memphi Operahouse. Messrs. Evans & Starr, having leased the Jefferson Street Varieties, have given it the name of "Memphi Operahouse," which they will open to-morrow night with the New York Living Statue troupe. The entertainment will consist of a series of mythological pictures and poses. In addition to this there will be an excellent variety entertainment, consisting of minstrelsy, ballet, pantomime and burlesque. The managers say that they will give a variety performance of the most interesting character.

Prof. Mueller's Matinee Dansante. As usual there was a very large attendance at Prof. Mueller's matinee dansante yesterday afternoon. His pupils have made won most beautiful and durable mantels ever seen in this city. These mantels are made after the most perfect designs of marble, in imitations, and now go through all the new glides and waltzes with the ease and grace of fairies. After the lessons the visitors, by invitation, joined in the waltzing and en-Sienna, Lisbon, Galway green, Spanish joyed the occasion very much. All were brown, porphyry, St. Ann, and many other marbles, the imitation being so perfect that enjoyment. The Theater This Week. At last we are to have a first-class attrac-

> Genevieve Rogers, supported by Aiken's excellent dramatic company, begins a week's engagement in "Maud Muller" at the theater. We have no doubt but what Miss Rogers will prove as attractive here as she has els where, and draw large and appreciative audi The Bethel Lecture. To-morrow night Prof. J. J. Peres lectures in the Memphis Bethel, his subject being "The Philosophy of Language." This gentleman will deliver an interesting lecture. Every-body is invited to attend. Admission free.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Immense Attraction! The finest display of millinery and fanc-goods ever shown in Memphis, by the leading house of the south, STEWART & DOHERTY,

269 Main Street, Opposite Court Square

ure in announcing their third direct importa-tion of fall millinery, which, for style, elegance and design, far surpasses anything ever brought to this city. These goods have been imported especially for the holidays, and emrace all the leading styles in ladies' misse and children's hats, feathers, bands, velvets silks, ornaments, ties, ruches, etc., which will be sold at unparalleled low prices, thereby enabling the ladies of Memphis to purchase STYLISH and ELEGANT hat at a lower price than sold by any other house in the trade. The superior purchasing facilities of this house, their intimate and direct communication with leading eastern and European man-ufactories, enable them to sell the most elegant goods at half the price asked for inferior and second-hand goods by other woulde competitors. A leading feature of this house, which gives them an advantage over every other, is the superior manner in which all goods are trimmed and finished—imported hats and bonnets copied exactly, and sold at half the original cost. The wholesale depart-ment is well worthy of inspection by merchants who desire to purchase goods which will insure a speedy sale and large profits. In connection with this department, it is worthy of note that merchants who have heretofore purchased from them never have any stock left over, which proves the advantage

JOHNSTON & VANCE. Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing

Goods Overcoats, Shirts and Underwear - A Large and Handsome Stock at Reduced Prices. Another visit to Johnston & Vance's popular clothing establishment, No. 305 Main street, under the Peaboby hotel, was made Call on him for the cheapest underwear, at vesterday. The array of clothing, gentle-

men's furnishing goods, underwear, shirts, mistake the place. The greatest bargains in overcoats, studs, ties, crayats, cuff-buttons, the city are to be had at fine gloves, etc., defy description, embracing, as it does, the most varied assortment and Lowenstein's Mammoth Clothing House, The fifth anniversary of the opening of this beautiful styles. The line of overcoats, from nstitution will be celebrated at the college the every day to the most fashionable, is of-The patrons and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Stamping.

The patrons and friends of the college are infore. As to shirts, Johnston & Vance have no competitors, but have established a wide reputation. They guarantee satisfaction in every shirt they sell, for they have made a special sp every shirt they sell, for they have made a spe-cialty of this garment for years. In the way of this garment for years. In the way November 21, 1876, commencing at twelve New patterns for braiding and embroidery, of clothing we were pleased very much; dejust received at Grover & Baker sewing-majust received at Grover & Grover first-class goods, which embrace the latest and most attractive styles. Not only this, but EXTRACT of a report from the celebrated physician, Erasmus Wilson, of London, their prices are far below other houses, and England: "Several severe cases of consumption have come under my observation that same may be said of their stock of underhave been cured by the timely use of Golden's Liebig's extract of beef and tonic in-well by its customers as Johnston & Vance. It will pay you to call at No. 305 Main street, and examine their great stock.

Wheeler, Pickens & Co. Wheeler, Pickens & Co., dealers in wood and willow ware, toys and fancy goods, at Nos. 328 and 330 Main street, continue to offer great inducements to all who need any thing in their line. While they sell at low prices, they offer only first-class goods, and are willing to guarantee satisfaction in every instance. They do a large business, and by means of honest and reliable dealings are increasing their trade every day. An examina Martin Cohen, at No. 219 Main street, has just received a full and leading line of hats, fact that Wheeler, Pickens & Co. can and

\$5 dress goods reduced to \$3. \$4 dress goods reduced to \$2.50. \$2.50 dress goods reduced to \$1.75. \$5 brocaded silks reduced to \$3 \$4 brocaded silks reduced \$2.50. \$8 black silk velvet reduced to \$5, \$6 black silk velvet reduced to \$4. \$4 black silk velvet reduced to \$3. \$3 black silk velvet reduced to \$2. \$3.50 colored silk velvet now \$2.65. \$3 50 black silk reduced to \$2 50. \$3 black silk reduced to \$2.25. \$2.50 black silk reduced to \$1.90. \$2 black silk reduced to \$1.50. \$1.50 black silk reduced to \$1.25. \$1.25 black silk reduced to \$1.

> \$25 cloaks for \$18. \$20 cloaks for \$15. \$18 cloaks for \$12.50. \$15 cloaks for \$10. \$12.50 cloaks for \$8. \$10 cloaks for \$7 50. \$6 clouks for \$4. Fifty cloaks,

little out of style, for \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

worth five times

the amount.

25c dress goods for 15c. 30c dress goods for 20c. 35c dress goods for 25c. 40c dress goods for 30c. ioe dress goods for Dic. 60c dress goods for 40c. 75c dress goods for 50c. 90c dress goods for 60c. \$1 dress goods for 75c.

\$1.25 dress goods for 90c \$1 50 dress goods for \$1. Hundred pieces dress goods, little out of style, 25e, 35e and 40c. worth three times the amount.

A Fact. When we in our soft beds repose,
We need no such thing as wearing clothes;
A night-shirt or gown is all we need,
While pleasant dreams our thoughts do feed.
But when slumber has done its work,

It's then we need an over-shirt.

Next comes the pants, vest, coat or blouse—
All these you'll find at the Great Western Clothing

House. The same are sold at prices so low

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Now is Your Time to Invest in the Cheapest Clothing Ever Offered for Sale in the Southwest! Lowenstein's Mammoth Clothing House Ahead of all Competitors!!!

elections, unparalleled in the history of the ountry, having subsided, the minds of our itizens naturally turn to the next most interesting topic of this Centennial year-What to Wear and Where to Buy it Best and Cheapest. Our unequaled facilities enable us to offer Unprecedented Bargains in Fine Cus-tom-Made Clothing, Suitable for Men's Boys' and Youth's

The excitement resulting from the recent

We are selling: Gentlemen's casaimere pants at \$3, worth Gentlemen's cassimere pants at \$4, worth Gentlemen's fine cassimere pants at \$5, worth \$8. Gentlemen's good cassimere suits at \$10, worth \$16 50. Gentlemen's all-wool cassimere suits at \$12, worth \$18. Gentlemen's fine all-wool cassimere suits at \$15, worth \$25. Gentlemen's chinchilla overcoats at \$8. vorth \$15. Gentlemen's all-wool chinchilla overcoats at \$10, worth \$18. worth \$18 50. Gentlemen's Melton overcorts at \$12, worth

Gentlemen's fine beaver overcoats at \$15. worth \$25. Children's suits at \$4, worth \$6. Children's suits at \$5, worth \$7 50. Boys' suits at \$5, worth \$8. Boys' suits at \$6, worth \$10. Youths' suits at \$8, worth \$12. Youths' suits at \$10, worth \$15. Gents' furnishing goods at exceptionally low prices. A good quality laundried dress shirt at \$1.25, worth \$2. Gents' ties, bows, suspenders, gloves, handkerchiefs, and every hing else in the furnishing goods line at lower prices than ever heard of before in

No. 238 Main street. Two doors north of Jefferson street. Chancery Sale Of Charles Howard's confectionery establish- preserving the purity of the ballot-box as Union bank vs Rawlings; App vs Memphis German

o'clock, noon, including soda and ice-cream

E. A. COLE, C. and M.

R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M. Fifty boys' suits from \$5 50 to \$8, formerly sold at \$12 50, at the Globe clothing house, corner Madison and Main. ... Celluloid Jet Eye Glass Frames.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

grounds for my apprehensions were the speeches made in the north-ern States by Blaine, Morton, Ingresoll and others of high repute in that party, who declared in substance that in that party, who declared in substance that the rebel party, as they termed the Demo-cratic party, should never rule this country. Let us ignore politics, attend to our own nd also the speeches made by Henry S. affairs, open the Mississippi river, and pros-Foote and Emerson Etheridge in this State, perity and commercial predominance will as Governor Foote declared, in a speech made naturally follow as does water seek its level. a East Tennessee early in the ounvass, that f Tilden and Hendricks should be elected by The City Hospital. the votes of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, they never should be inaugurated, because, he said, these States could only be carried for the Democratic candidates by fraud and intimidation. In a speech made at Memphis on the mineteenth of October, he deared that these States would vote for Hayes and Wheeler, if General Grant would do his dutu, which meant, use the necessary force to oltrol the ballot-box. Emerson Etheridge, the new and zealous convert to Radicalism, in all his speeches, charged the Democratic pary with being the rebel, war Democracy, while we know that a more peaceable, quiet, orderly and loyal people were not on the continent.
This was all done to prepare the public mind for what has since happened. The orders of Secretaries Taft and Cameron, the done to prepare the public mind in charge of the hospital are doing all in their displacements. The continue of the c proclamation of President Grant, disposal, to secure comfort to those and the sending of armed soldiers so unfortunate as to need their care. The city can only provide the commonest people and control elections, showed a determined recessaries to the immates, scanty supplies of mined purpose to hold possession of the government by force of arms. But in spite of all these things—the action of the United States murshals, the appointment of the supervisors of elections and the presence of armed soldiers—the Democrats carried two or more of these States, and thus secured the election of Samuel J. Tilden. When nothing here to give me." I am sure her earnest "thank you," with the look of gratitude she gave, made the lady whose kindness of heart provided some oranges, feel that it was blessed indeed to give. A man was found in one of the served, who was found in one of the served. elected by the people according to all the forms of law, then it became necessary to heat the people of the United States out of entirely worn out and soiled, all of which had their choice by corrupt returning boards. Whether the people of the United States will submit to these things remains to be seen. It bed if he should get strong enough to rests with the people of the northern States.

We have done all we could. We have voted, and we can do no more. It s to provide. One of the wardens informed me the northern people to decide that persons often came there without sufflwhether these legally cast votes shall be cient clothing for comfort or even decency, counted, or whether a man shall be inaugu-rated who has never been elected. With the ecision of this question we have very little just recovering from severe sickness, was desto do, though we are deeply interested. Let | titute of any underclothing, and without coat it be decided as it may, we are a quiet, lawabiding and peaceful people. We must submit to any form of despotism that may be established. We have a quiet, lawor hat of any description. Other cases almost as needy as these two were pointed out.
Are there not many among us, who, without tablished. We have neither the power nor the will to resist. If the people of the northern State can stand the overthrow of republican representation of the hospital? A few, very lican government and the establishment of a military despotism founded upon force and fraud, we can also. What can we do? is the important practical question. We must attend to our home matters and take care of anyselves. It has been said that "There is a present and undefold be aposite." There is a possible that "pure religion and undefold be. ourselves. It has been said that "There is a weapon surer set and mightier than the bayonet," and this has been said to be the ballet; and this has been said to be the ballet; but it may now appear that this is not true, and that the bayonet is mightier than the ballot. But we of the south have a weapon of restriction with the ballot. But we of the south have a weapon of sections of the south have a weapon of the south have a w protection which is greater even than the bailot or bayonet. It is all comprised in the motto, "Live within ourselves." No matter him, and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?" now oppressive the government, we can yet prosper if we will act upon this maxim. The great manufacturing and commercial in-terests of the country, which are mostly in the northern States, will be more injured by Important Notice. d government than a people of plain and imple habits who are engaged in agriculture. We can "live within ourselves. have every variety of production. What we ave not the money to buy, we can raise on

essee alone has six million six hundred and ighty-six thousand acres of land, of which ly one million two hundred and eighty-one consand is in cultivation. the opinion that there no better grain, grass, or stock country than West Tennessee. Our cotton and tobacco, even if produced in much maller quantities, will furnish us what noney we need to meet our wants, which will be few and simple. The great north-west will suffer under Radical rule for the vant of a market for their surplus agricularal products, and the eastern States will qually suffer because they will find no sale and but little demand for their manufactured by Goods, Boots, Shoes and Carpets Memphis, White and Black Rivers U.S. Mail Line. articles. An oppressed people may be pe-uniarily prosperous. Who have been more processed by the governments of the world ave, in many countries, been deprived of ersonal and of property rights, have not been lowed to own real estate, and have, in every way, been persecuted by the rulers of the naons and under sanction of laws, and vet what race or nation has prospered more pe uniarily than this persecuted and oppressed, et most sagacious and remarkable reland has, for centuries, been under the sel of the English despots, and yet the songs Moore, the eloquence of Curran, ad O'Connell, the statesmanship and philoso by of Burke, and the military genius of ellington, attest how great a nation may ecome under the strong hand of despotism. The south is the Ireland of America, and whether she is horeafter to be treated as poor reland has been, will depend upon the action of the northern people in this great crisis which is to determine the character of the government, perhaps for all coming time. Let us take warning by Ireland, and escape the evils they often brought upon themselves by divisions among their own people and by not being as thrifty in their habits as they night have been, which was owing, perwhich they suffered. As a people grow rich and prosperous, their rights become respected, and they become able to protect them next. Purchasers in search of quiet and peaceful yet efficient means. So as the negroes are concerned, we have een led astray by wicked and slanderous hite men with black hearts, who instilled his poison into their minds, are much more be blamed than they are. In fact, many them voted with us, and if let alone, many for would have done so. Toward them we will do well to call early and avail themselves hould cherish the most kindly feelings; we of the extraordinary low prices, which will nould commiserate their condition, and try free them from the tyranny of their Radi-il masters, who rule them to their ruin. If Hayes and Wheeler had been elected, no man would have more earnestly advocated a cheerful acquiesence in the popular will, and the propriety of giving his administration a fair and unprejudiced trial, than I would; but when Mr. Tilden has received not only a large majority of the popular vote, but is en-titled to a majority of the electoral votes, as all fair-minded persons must admit, and then to be defrauded of his seat by the action of such debased creatures as constitute the returning board of Louisiana, this should make sad the heart of every man who loves his country and prizes her institutions, whether he be Democrat or Republican. I yet hope that he innate sense of justice and love of constitutional liberty in the minds of the conservative Republicans of the northern States will save us and the whole country from the now threatened dangers. It is to be hoped that congress will see that the men resident and Vice-President of the United States despite the fraudulent returns of these | special to the Appeal corrupt boards of canvassers. The men who JACKSON, TENN., November 18.—The supreme roted for Hayes are as much interested in court delivered opinions in the following cases:

our farms or make at our homes. We may
be forced to return to the plain and simple

better for us. Food in the greatest abundance we can ruse. West Tennessee alone, in the

year 1870, produced twelve million bush-

els of corn and eight hundred thousand bushels of wheat. We can ruise three or four

times this amount. There is very little that

ive stock. Horses, mules and cattle we can

e need to buy abroad in the way of food or

The Empire. EDITORS APPEAL-Mr. Edimund Ran- will be taken up on Monday on peremptory call, and olph, of Virginia, one of the members of the all cases heard or continued when reached. The latest thing out. Warranted not to the federative system. I move to lay the restrict on the federative system. I move to lay the restr Truly a Sacrifice.

Youths' cassimere suits, made up in the latest style, selling at \$8 a suit. They are cheap at \$12 50. Go and see them at the Great Western clothing house.

News for the Musical World.

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News for the Musical World.

A small person you are! Yet! have an excellent pair of pantaloons to fit you. They are worth \$6; I can sell them to you for \$3. Everything in the house sells accordingly. Take a card, and tell your brother to call at the Great Western clothing house, \$27 Main street.

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Great closing out sale of E. A. Benson's Grant? He murches armies over States, disfact that Wheeler, Pickens & Co. can and will sell better goods, and at cheaper prices than can be had eslsewhere.

Fresh oysters received daily. Celery.

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Grant? He marches armies over States, disbands legislatures, makes satraps, called governors, reducing States to mere provinces, having no rights that he feels bound to or does respect. It was against these eneroscendars of the people's rights that the southern ments of the people's rights that the southern ments of the people fought. In that conflict the victorious people fought. In that conflict the victorious people fought, in that conflict the victorious sharp freeze before morning.

ABDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

St. Louis, November 18.—Departed:
City of Alton and Grand Lake and barges.
New Orleans; City of Helena, Vicksburg.
The river is stationary. Weather cloudy and people fought. In that conflict the victorious sharp freeze before morning.

to reap the whirlwind. In their zeal to punish rebels they have well-nigh lost their liberties. It only remains to be seen if they have not, when too late, realized their Policy and Duty of the South Interesting Letter from Major W. J. Sykes. mistake. Like a great ship that rights itself EDITORS APPEAL—A few days ago, when I thought the election of Tilden and Hendricks was conceded. I wrote you a private letter back this wave of monarchy. Baldwin in from which you did me the kindness to pub- his great work on prophesy, foretold the events now upon us. The great battle of Armageddon, the conflict between democralish an extract. Since that time the aspect of affairs has been greatly changed. I begin now to think that the apprehensions which I cy and monarchy, would be fought in the val-expressed to you privately, and in many of the speeches which I made, are about to be real-would triumph. So be it. The armies are I had great apprehension that it was marching, the chains of the monarch, alias the the deliberate purpose of the managers of the Republican party to carry the election by force, and to prevent any free expression of Shades of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton.

EDITORS APPEAL-A vistit to the city hospital, on Union avenue, last Sunday, revealed a condition of things with which I think the charitable people of Memphis can be but little acquainted. Most cities of the size, wealth and preters ons of Me aphis, through wellregulated systems of private charity, gener-ally aided by the municipal authorities, sup-port institutions where the really destitute and sick may be cared for. What is private charity, in any organized or effectual way, doing for the Memphis city hospital? No loubt the city authorities are doing all they feel authorized to do toward the support of bread, ment and vegetables—none of the little dehencies or kindly attentions—o gratowas found in one of the wards who came to the hospital very sick, with but little clothing, been thrown away. He knew not how he could leave the hospital, or even rise from his do so, with literally nothing to wear when thou seest the naked that thou cover

abits of our fathers, but this may be the THE GREAT RED STORE.

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Most of our goods having been bought re cently at the very lowest prices, the greatest

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untry will be offered. Bear in mind, this

must be disposed of by the first of January

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LAW REPORTS. Supreme Court.

are those who voted for Tilden, and let us savings institutions; Anderson vs Taylor; Richardhope that they will rise above party, and do son vs Clealla; Rutshman vs Wolf. Affirmed: their duty to themselves and to their coun- Fowkes vs Griffin; Stone vs Kelly; Damman vs Reftry, Yours, WM. J. SYKES. ger. Reversed: Horrigan vs State of Tennessee. Reversed and dismissed: Smith vs Smith. Motion | 6c19 to dismiss appeal refused. Shelby chancery docket will be taken up on Monday on peremptory call, and the Season Steamer

PERSONAL.

GOODYEAR shapes ladies' hats for fifty cents, 314 Second street Mr. T. R. Toole, agent and director of Howe's grand circus and menagerie, is at the Pen-body hotel.

Mr. Thomas Nunns has returned from St. Paul, Minnesota, to this city. His headquarters are with J. H. Johnston, 3550 Main. MRS, GREENE, who lives on the old Raleigh THE Covington Record of the seventeenth says: Mr. Bayles Rose, late of Memphis, has re-tired from the practice of law on account of the health, and is visiting friends in our town.

THE following visitors were registered ves-terday at the cotton exchange: M. T. Campbell, Ripfey, Tennessee; W. J. Balley, Mulberry, Tennes-see; F. D. Shangheniny, New York, Dr. J. E. Blan-dis, Atoka; E. J. Beebee, J. H. Wood, W. R. Dar, dis, Atoka; E. J. Beebse, J. H. Wood, W. E. Dar, W. L. Garth, J. P. Pendleton, J. L. Crow, Samue Gill, James Gill, E. Revere, Cord Webb, E. H. Horper, M. Young, Wm. Allin, all of Trenton, Kentucky, J. M. Allum, New Orleans; G. W. Barnes, Hart, Mobile, H. D. M'Ginnis, New Orleans; G. W. Barnes, Bartlett; E. Richards, Alexis, Mississippi; Judge J. T. Embree, Washington, D. C.; H. L. Priddy, Harriett, Tennessee; H. M. Elder, Trenton, Tennessee; Major Whitfield, Covinil, Mississippi; G. W. Hennings, Liverpool; W. R. Criichtow, Bells; A. Tinsupson, New Orleans.

Removal. Otto Schwill & Co., seedsmen, removed to 223 Main street, under Worsham hotel.

Go to Leddin's business college.

STEAMBOATS. FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS. N. Mail-For Osceola, New Madrid. Hickman, Cairo and St. Louis. Steamer JOHN B. MAUDE,

Filliam Blake master Leaves THIS DAY, November 19th, at 10 a.m. AD STORM. Supt. Misalestppt River Elevator Company U. S. Hail For Osceola New Madrid. Hickman, Caire and St. Louis. Steamer BELLE MEMPELS, Leaves MONDAY, Nov. 20th, at 5 p.m.
AD. STORM,
Sup't Mississippi River Elevator Compan

FOR VICKSBURG. Memphis and St. Louis Packet Comp'y
For Vicksburg and all Way Landings.
Steamer CITY OF HELENA,
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master ives TUESDAY, November 21st, at 10 a.m. AD. STORM, Sup't Mississippi River Elevator Company. Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company U. S. Mail Line. For Vicksburg and all Way Landings. Stemmer Colloradio.

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AD, STORM,
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The elegant steamer. Jas. W. Gaff, miller Will leave WEDNESDAY, November 22d, at 5 R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Sup't, 296 Front street

FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.

Mary Houston, Will leave SUNDAY, Nov. 19th, at 7 a.m. r freight or passage apply to

R. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent, 290 Front s James Howard,

B. R. Pegram master, Leaves as above TUESDAY, Nov. 21st, 4 p.m. For freight or passage apply to B. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wharfboat, For New Orleans and all Way and Bend Landings. The Great Freighter-Steamer Carondelet, J. F. Hicks. master aves WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22d, at 5 p.m. freight only, apply to L. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 300 Front st. FOR ST. FRANCIS RIVER.

For Marianna, Alligator Bayon and the Cut-off, connecting with the light-draught stemmer LOW WATER for Wittsburg and all points on the upper St. Francis river—steamer Oscoola, S. Basket, master, leaves as above every Monday, Westnesday and Friday, at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply on board. Particular aftention paid to bend business. FOR CHICOT AND ARKANSAS CITY. The elegant passenger packet PHIL ALLIN,

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